A SECOND CONTEST AT THE TABLET.

three shots with a possible 36, which resulted as follows:

ASSIGNEE'S SALE AT AUCTION

A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

MEDAL-On July 4th, either on St. Martin Second or Poplar street boulevard, a gole medal, with Annie M. Roper, St. Agnes Acade r.y. inscribed on it A liberal reward will be paid for its return to John Roper, 66 Linden st.

BIRD DOG-A white bitch, with lemon ears hair clipped close to her body with horse clippers. She is very poor from nursing young puppier; answers to name of Bessie. Liberal re

pupples; answers to ward for her return to W. B. GATES, 256 Front street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Report.

MEMORIES, TENN., July 4, 1885 Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather.

72.8 W. Cloudy. 77.2 W. Cloudy. 81.3 N.W. Cloudy. 81.5 N.W. Cloudy. 76.6 S.W. Fair.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

St. Peter's. - High Mags will from to-day on be n at 9:50 a.m. Vespers at \$ p.m.

ngers' Church.—Union street. The Re Long, pastor. Services at Il a.m. a

mmanuel Mission.—No.256 Third street, between Berson and Court. Services at 11 a.m. and a. The Rev. Father Klein will officiate.

Christian Church. - Corner of Linden and Mul rry streets, Equdny-school at 9 a.m. Service. 11 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Rev. Geo. W. Sweeney.

* Raprist Mission-Fifth street, near Mi school at 3 p.m., conducted by Pro Prayer-meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

nt Il a.m. and 4 p.m. by the Rev. R. C

Presbyterian. - Corner Main and Beal Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Service m. and 8 p.m., by Rev. W. E. Bogg.

Fourth and Looney streets. A levant

fermando Street Methodist (Aureh - Corner Lin and Heroando, Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m rning service from 11 to 12; evening service m 3 to 9. Rev. David Leith, paster.

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Paper. PAPER BAGS. AMUSEMENTS. -THE-Young Men's Christian Association IBOAT EXCURSION

STEAMER E. W. COLE, Sheriff's Sale at Auction-Prescription Friday Evening, July 10th. CASE, COUNTER, TABLE and SHELVING: also, at same time, CROCKERYWARE and Tickets \$1, Including Refreshments. T. S. MALLORY, D. S. S. C.

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THE Stockholders of the Poncer Millare requested to meet at the office of Clarke, Johnson & Co., 370 Front street. Tuesday afternoon, July 7th, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the disposition of our bonds. All are requested to 4 FINE ROCKAWAY HORSES,
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MONDAY, JULY 6th. This Will Be the Surpassing Sale of the Season. First, we Start PARASOLS at such prices as will insure their instant; At 85c. Parasols worth \$1 50. At \$2, Parasols worth \$3 5c. At \$5, Parasols worth \$10 and \$12.

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PERSONALS.

W. F. FROST leavs this marning to J. D. HUNTER and wife have gone to ROOMS-A gentleman and wife, or two gen-tlemen, can secure a good room, furnished or aniumished, with board, at corner of Third and MISS AXIE GILLEN, of New Orleans, i DUKE JOHNSTON and son, Master Charles DESIRABLE ROOMS AND BOARD, At 72 Madison street. , left last evening for Virginia. A COUPLE of young gentlemen can find board with furnished rooms, if required, upor moderate terms, at No. 206 Tennessee street. MRS. J. C. MARSHALL and her daughter Miss Annie, left yesterday to visit friends and relatives in Indianapolis. A FEW NICE ROOMS-Single and double, with good board; terms reasonable, at CLARENDON HOTEL. Mrss Susis Greenwood will sing at the DLEASANT rooms, furnished, 2 front, with or without board; table bearders, 90 Monroe st

Strangers' church to-day, both morning and night, with full quartette. DE. M. BERNHARDT, the eminent opt ST. JAMES HOUSE—Corner Second and Adams streets. Board and room, \$6 per week. ian and occulist, is stil at the Peabody FFICE-And furnished room for rent, at 59 Madison. Table boarders accommodated. MRS. J. L. FROST and children, and Mrs. DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM, with or with-out board, at 114 Court street. Cohen and Miss Amelia Cohen, will luxuries, guns and soldier accourrements eave to-day for Rayenden Springs to and all the other paraphernalia neces OOMS-Good board and desirable rooms at MRS. L. RICHARDSON and little daughter

For the Ohio Valley and Tennesse cal rains in Tennessee, fair weather, folneed by local rains, in the Ohio valley, authorly winds, nearly staitonary ten will be able to be about in a few days. twelve pound Democratic young Dacus.

Presbyterian church. He will preach his first sermon this morning at 11 o'clock. This church should feel highly complimented for securing such a bright light as and Ohio railway, about six miles from Dr. Martin. He is undoubtedly considered one the strongest men in the Southern Presbyterian church.

the city, on the first of the hills that border the north side of the Hatchie swamps.

Col. Galloway's place, though not very Miss Grace Llewellyn leaves this pretentions in an abundance of architectmorning for New York by the Memphis and Charleston railroad. She goes to bace herself under the direction of Mr. seele Mackaye to study the Delsarte sysom of elecution. She is one of the best locutionists in this section. Miss Grace is determined to profit to the fullest extent by the methods of the most accom-

plished master of elocution in this country, the founder of the lyceum and the THE Union City Anchor says of United States Marshal Freeman, that he is a sound Democrat, devoted to the interests of his party, and never faiters when his services are needed. He is noted for his energy, integrity and courage, which, with fice. He is by nature a cultivated gentleman of liberal views, and Obion rejoices

with Gibson in the selection of one of her worthy sons to this high and honorable MISS MARIE FOPPIANO leaves for New York to-day with the hope of obtaining an engagement in some leading dramatic company. As she is earnest, ambitious and intelligent, success will doubtless crown her efforts. Miss Foppiano has been studying hard under good teachers for several years, and about twelve months since traveled under Mr. Pennoyer's management, sustaining a minor ole with considerable ability. Possessing, as she does, true dramatic talent, with the knowledge that reputation is only achieved by pa-tience and hard work, the young artist

ought to be successful. THE Official Board of the Linden Street Christian church has gratted the Rev. Geo. W. Sweeney, the pastor, a vacation of several weeks. He will spend the summer in the Rocky mountains and the West. The Rev. C. A. Dinsmore, of Kentucky, will supply his place during the summer. He has already arrived and will each this morning and to-night and regularly till Mr. Sweeney's return. Mr. namore is fresh from the classic halls of e university, and comes with the heart-

GEN. FRANK ARMSTRONG, formerly of this city, and well known as one of the best cavalry officers in the Confederate army, was on Friday last appointed inspector of Indian agencies, and is now at with a splendid grove of fruit trees, emthe scene of the anticipated outbreak, at bracing every variety of growth peculiar the Cheyenne sgency in the Indian Territo this latitude; underneath is a broad, tory. No better appointment than this could possibly have been made, as Gen. Armstrong has spent a large portion of his brush or stumps—the most inviting place life in the saddle on the frontier as an information of his brush or stumps—the most inviting place dian fighter in the United States cavalry, wish. Arriving within the enclosure, that

noama Street Presbyterica Church. Corroma street and Jones avenue. Suit at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m and 8. 9 Hev. J. L. Martin, D.D., nowly-el good account of his stewardship. During the past two weeks we have had occasion to see something of the manage-ment of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, and can attest to the efficiency and accommodating spirit of its officers.

Mr. H. G. Fleming, the superintendent, is
polite and accommodating. All the energies of his nature have been concentrated on the road; he has impressed his vigorous personality to its success, and his achieve ments have justified the confidence re posed in him by the stockholders. H devotion and J yally to the interests of the

Landerdale Street Presbyterian Church.—Corns anderdale and Beale streets. Sunday-school a 30 a.m. Presching at II a.m. by the Rev. S. C sidwell, paster. The sacrament of the Lord upper will be administered after the minin road have made him z favorite with the management. Superinter lead Fleming is young in years, but old in railroad usefulness, and is destined to become one of the LOCAL NOTICES. Lace ong ains, shirts, collars and ouffa nished equal to new at the Memphis team Lanudry, 224 Second street. TELEPHONE 609 for kalsomining. A. Me R. FLETCHER, architect, No. 280 Second

with him all the industry, shrewdness and skill of his State. He has long since iden tified himself with the Southern people and their destiny is his own. Spence Finley, the ticket agent of the Memph and Little Rock railroad, has proved him-self the worthy successor of the lamented James Speed. Indeed, he is the ideal ticket sgent, always at his post, always BARGAINS to be had at the auction sale For Hatchie lake and through Ash pleasant and agreeable, whether in the discharge of his efficial duties or in the ough, at 10 o'clock this morning, steam-GRAVE curbing \$1 15 a foot. Wm. social circle

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rangements for payment Scals at Haberling's, 310 Second st. Teachers Wanted. An examination of teachers for the public schools of Birmingham, Ala., will be held in the high school building July 10th. Teachers will be needed as follows: One male principal for grammar school, one female assistant for high school, and two female teachers for colored schools. For further information address

J.E. PHILLIPS, Superintendent of Schools.

AT FURSTENHEIM'S. diener an hour or so was devoted to

Delightful Day Enjoyed by the Chick asaw Guards and a Number of Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Drill and Contest at Target Practice-Splendid Music and

a Good Dinner. The Paradise of West Tennessee-Happy Home, Wi h Comfortable

Surroundings.

The entertainment given by Mr. H. Furstenheim at his beautiful Woodlawn place, one and a half miles south of Covigton, was the most pleasant affair of the ourth of July persuasion this reporter enjoyed. A special t ain, pro-d expressly for the occasion, left the ophis depot at 9:30 o'clock s.m., and although the weather was of the most threatening character, it was well filled with the friends of our host, who were willing to take any risks of weather to partici pate in the pleasures promised by

H. FURSTENHEIM. and the additional inducement of a prop drill by our famous Chickasaw rds. On the train the reporter was able to obtain the following names of civilians, which embrace about half who went from the city, besides the mem

Besides the above partial list there were he members of Arnold's Orchestra (eight

ieces), and THE CHICKASAW GUARDS. from whose roster the following na were given :

OFFICERS. PRIVATES. W. Woodruff, Erskine. James Rogers. The baggage-car was loaded with picni

Mrs. L. Richardson and little daughter.
Miss Florence, of Louisville, Ky., are at the Peabody Hotel. Mrs. Richardson has a host of friends in Memphis, the home of her beautiful girlhood.

The train consisted of two passenger coaches and a baggage-car, and were under the supervision of Capt. C. E. Cook, with Joe Randall, an experienced steam scientist, grasping the throttle lever of as good training as ever spinned a driver on two Bernhardt, who has been quite sick at her roms at the Peabody for the past week, is convalescing, and her physician thinks will be able to be about in a few days.

All the physician thinks and the tourists were in the happiest of moods, and took no heed of the deep bot-Col. John Dacus, of Tipton county, was toms, long trestles and wide-spanning bridges that were frequently encountered in the bottoms of Wolf and Hatchie rivers. kept busy pretty much the whole day shaking hands with and receiving the congratulations and best wishes of his host of friends, all on account of—well, it is a the bottoms of Wolf and Hatchie rivers. The train traversed the suburbs of the city until the highlands were reached, meeting with no incident worthy of attention, beyond the occasional grunt of a bull-THE Rev. J. L. Martin, D.D., from Abbe-bosom of the muddy streams below. The

> COL. R. W. GALLOWAY, situated on the east side of the Chesaneake nature's adornments. A pretty lake is the central attraction, in which no doubt fish "of the best blood" abound. As the train sped by a pretty p cture was enjoyed. A large party of ladies and gentlemen, head-GEN. BARNEY HUGHES.

was enjoying a fishing bee. A large number of boats of various shapes and capaci-ties contained the fishers, and all appeared to be getting bites, judging from the man-ner in which one hand was slapping right and left while the other bobbed the pole up and down. The big boat with the quare ends and flat bottom was the center of attraction, and was no doubt the flagship of the fleet. In it were about ten ladies, with Gen. Barney Hughes s'anding in the middle with his het off average. ing in the middle with his hat off, apparently in the peroration of a Fourth of July oration. He held in his right hand a ong fishing rod, and in the left what seemed to be a cypress trout, more commonly known as a grindle cat, which no doubt he had just captured, and upon which, perhaps, was delivering to his au

A PISCATOLOGICAL DISSERTATION. Anyhow, Barney seemed happy; so did his companions, and there was no end to the happiness the picture of which he and his companions were the central group gave the party on the train. After ining the solid tracks on the highlands he train sped along as if armed with the wings of the wind. Being a special train, here was no business to be done at the depots or way stations on the line; consequently, no stops were made except at water stations. Along the line of the road

poked in splendid condition, notwithstanding their backwardness. The corn and cotton rows were clear of grass and weeds, and the plants seemed to be re-joicing over the splendid rains that had fallen the night before. In an hour and twenty minutes the splendid grounds of our host, "Furtenheim's Woodlawn," university, and comes with the heart-tindorsement and with health and en-We were directed through an open gate set indorsement and with headth and each husisem for his work. He puts his points thoused down," and his andiences may rely in short sermons in frames of vig.r and half miles from Covington, the county seat of Tipton county. The house, not

on the staff of Gen. Haney; knows the languages of several tribes and many of their chiefs and leading men. Since the war most of his time has been spent in the far West as superintendent of the overland stage lines. He will be sure to give a sense of Covington and vicinity were on the grounds, among them the following: A. J. Douglas, Cot. John T. Douglas, H. Holshouser, L. Gaus, J. M. Hall, of the Covington Record; Dr. J. R. Sanford and lady and Miss Gussie Hall. There were quests from other points, among them Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Douglass, from Kerrville, and Mr. E. J. Wendell, from near Lucy. The iswn in front of the mansion had been BENEATH THE SHADY TREES

comfortable seats had been prepared, and for the feast a long table of sufficient capacity for double the number in attendance had been placed. Chinese lanterns hing in festoors in various parts of the ground, the central figure being a large flag of our union. After a few moments devoted to rest Amold's orchestra rendered devoted to rest Arnold's orchestra rendered some choice selections, when the Chicka-saw Guards formed and went through a

ANNUAL CONTEST FOR PRIZES ame off. The first was in the manual in which the entire company participated. As each member made a faulty movement he was dropped out until the contest narrowed down to John Bradley and George Woodruff, between whom it seemed difficult to decide as the most expert. The inter finally "missed," and the prize was awarded to Private John Bradiey. The near contest was in the bayonet drill, next contest was in the bayonet drill, which resulted in favor of James Proudit, John Bradley holding a close second. The contest over the company them. THE TARGET PRACTICE.

the result of which was as follows:

nessed by a Large Crowd-

cellent and Everybody Delighted-Memphis Wins Handily Over Little Rock, but is

-The New Orleans Boys do Mr. R. H. Prewitt having scored 10 in the first and 33 in the second, aggregating 43, against Bradley's 41 in the two con-tests, gives him first honor as best marks-Superb Work.

The four-oar shell race, between Mem-phis and Little Rock Seniors, started at

3:54 o'clock. Memphis crew—Capt. Maingault, Sam Raines, Bob Browning, Joseph Natchez, Mart Ryan. Little Rocks—L. J.

See, John Durden, Frank Daniels, George Harbottle, S. M. Dill. The Memphis boys

tarted with forty strokes to the minute

the start the Little Rocks got a slight ad

FOURTH RACE.

-Baseball is bound to succeed.

-The regatta caught the crowd.

erday, and the driving was delightful.

-McCracken, Cohen's pal, is said to

-There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christia

Association to-morrow night at 8 o'clock

hold prayer-meeting this afternoon at o'clock at the Hernando Street Methodis

—It is to be hoped that the Memphis Boat Club will not disband as former clubs have done after the first contest of speed

-Persons going out of town for the sun

mer can have the APPEAL mailed to them, to any address, for \$1 per month, payable

state that they have 10.0 acres in splendid

About 150 people went on the excursion over the Louisville and Nashville yesterday to Nashville to witness the ball games, in one of which Memphis was victorious.

-The Young Men's Christian Associ

have excellent family connection verly, Tenn.

row or next day.

rarm to be pleasant.

Yesterday may be set down as "opening day" of the squatic history of the Memphis Boat Club, a body that organized about three months ago, and has nowa very limited membership. Scon after its organization its members concluded to have a regatta to not the Fourth of July. Its secretary, Mr. Mr. G. Jones, visited New Orleans and Little Rock, and obtained the promise of the members of the three New Orleans clubs and one of Little Rock to participate. Lakeview, Miss., was the place for the gathering and the contests. Two medials were prepared by Mulford, one of silver with gold oars surrounded by a wreath; the other prize a beautiful silver goblet, gold-lined, with appropriate designs. For the contest between the Little Rock and Memphis Seniors the trophy was a pair of decorated deer horns. About 700 people were in attendance, most of them having yone out on the trains at 12 and 3 o'clock. Menny of them, were making their first and while the president was wondering their first and while the president was wondering and while the president was wondering and while the president was wondering their first monthly meeting Thursday aftermoon next. Several important matters will come up, among them a petition from persons living or owning property on Jefferson street to have a street-car line laid there.

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—The stement may be set to have a street-car line la During the day as many as could participate in dancing lid so to their hearts' content, while others energed in hall-tossing, croquet and other outdoor sports. As many as the parlors could contain were entertained with word and instrumental music, and an especially entertaining recitation of the mad scene from Trondore by Miss Alice Treadwell. Others, including the reporter, found much pleasure in being shown over the plantation by Mr. Furstenheim, who took occasion to tell "WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT FARMING." The readers of the APPEAL will rememb

The readers of the APPEAL will remember that specimens of the wheat raised on Mr. Furstenheim's place have already attracted attention on 'Change. He has also a number of acres of the finest corn to be seen in West Tennessee and a garden abounding in vegetables of every variety in almost inexhaustible quantities. His orchard and grape arbors are loaded with fruit, some just verging on to ripeness. A fine plum tree attracted general attention, and becomes historical as being the written on the spot, by one of the party, entitled "Snowden's Triumph, or the Plum Tree in Ruins." Another interest worthy of special mention was the experience of Galbreath and Clapp on a gunning expedition. They had gone out on the early train and had been bombarding the woods all the morning. In fact, those arriving by the special train felt flattered with the idea that Furstenheim had inaugurated

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A GRAND SALUTE

in honor of their arrival, the romance of which was knocked flat as a pancake on the truth leaking out that Galbreath and Clapp had been chasing a poor little innocent dove out of the wheat field. The remainder of the day was spent in the pursuit of various amusements until 9:30 o'clock last night, when the train returned to the city, bringing as happy a load of humanity as was ever seen grouped to gether. There was a universal expression of admiration of the bospitality of Mr. H. Furstenheim and his noble wife and accomplished daughters, and all were decomplished the dearly train and had been charing the woods all true morning. In fact, those arriving by steaming around, towing a large rowboat, in which were a number of passengers. During the racing the tug was moving a large rowboat, in which were a number of passengers. During the racing the tug was moving a large rowboat, in which were a number of passengers. During the racing the tug was moving a large rowboat, in which were a number of passengers. During the racing the tug was moving a large rowboat, in which were a number of passengers. During the racing the tug was moving a large toword and the stationhouse will be full deal to a stationhouse will be full care and the stationhouse will be full care and the stationhouse was cont in the neck, of Sunday boarders.

—A street car driver named John Horan and Each Populary Care and the stationhouse will each of Sunday boarders.

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—A complished daughters, and all were de-lighted with the manner in which the Fourth of July of 1885 had been enjoyed.

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White Goods Department. THESE PRICES

-ARE-FOR MONDAY ONLY. 50 piece sheer imported Organdie Plaids, regular 35c goods; our price Monday, 17c a yard. 175 pieces sheer India Linen, our own importation, 20c fabrics; will be sol Monday at 10c a yard.

Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. 100 dozen ladies' white Cape Collar all lines, trimmed with embroider and hemstitched; former price, 25c now 10 cents each. One lot ladies' Linen Cuffs, retail ev erywhere for 20c; our price, 10 cent

Colored Dress Goods. PRICES COT JUST IN HALF. ine let 24-inch Bress Goods, our

and 40-cent goods, have been reduced to 12½ cents a yard.

25 pieces printed Nuns' Veiling, extra values, worth 25c a yard; have been reduced to 10c a yard. One lot solid Dress Goods in m tar, and lighter shades; were 15c yard, now 5 cents. BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Remarkable Bargains. Ladies, we have secured another le f these first black Nuns' Veil ings, which we offer at 10 cents and. As the lot is limited, we v arge an early call to avoid being dis 10 pieces black Albatross Cloth, inches wide, all wool and are fully worth 60 cents a yard; our price for this day is 40 cents a yard. All of our plain, brocaded and velvet Grenadines will be closed out at half price.

Tranks. Trunks. M-inch packing Trunks, \$1 50 each. Ladies' crystalized zinc Trunks from \$2 75 to \$4 each. Ladies' fine crystalized sine Trun from \$5 tr \$7 50. All \$14 sin. Trunks reduced to \$9.
All \$15 sinc Trunks reduced to \$10 50.
All \$15 zinc Trunks reduced to \$12.
All finest sole-leather Trunks reduce from \$40 to \$25.

Hosiery. Hosiery. 25 dozen ladies' Silk Hose, in dark, solid colors and black, at \$1 25 a pair; reduced from \$2. Hamburg Nets. Hamburg Neu 50 pieces Hamburg Net, suitable for Yokes and Sleeves. This is a new lot; we offer them at a great reduc-tion from former prices.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

-The Young Men's Christian Association will give a steamboat excursion and concert next Friday evening on the steamer E. W. Cole. The boat will leave at 8 o'clock, sharp.

-Mrs. Rose P. Thompson requests all the ladies taking part in the "Mystic Tournament" to meet her at Estival Fark or at Court Square, promptly at 1:3) o'cloc', Monday, July 6th.

-The idea of having a handsome bailding of its own has not yet been given up by the Young Men's Christian Association

THE REGATTA.

penters' tools and the latter for stealing five silver and one gold wa'ch from Ga-bay's store on Shelby street. He was cap-tured after an exciting chase by young Gabay, and turned over to an officer, but managed to make away with the watches. The Sport

managed to make away with the watches.

—The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel meeting for young men Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at their rooms Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, sharp.

—Banner Lodge No. 147, Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, installed their officers Friday night and elected M. W. Luff representative to the Grand Lodge, which will convene in Nashville on the 21st of October.

—A translation of How Napoleon Bona-parts Never Eristed, by Israel H. Peres, from the French of J. B. Peres, has just been put on sale at Mansford's. It is pub-lished in pemphlet form and is well worth perusing. A very clever effort. -The Legislative Council will hold its next monthly meeting Thursday afternoon next. Several important matters will come up, among them a petition from per-tsons living or owning property on Jeffer-sons treet to have a street-car line laid

were in attendance, most of them having gone out on the trains at 12 and 3 o'clock. Many of them were making their first visit to Lakeview, and were agreeably surprised at the beauty of the lake and its surroundings. Some of the New Orleans visitors, and gentlemen from other points where rowing is a popular pastime, declared the lake one of the best sheets of water for rowing to be found in the country. The ground east of the lake is very hilly and broken, but has enough trees on it to make it attractive. On the lake is a little tug, which was all day steaming around, towing a large rowboat,

—The police had very little to do yester-day considering the fact that every man considered it his sacred duty to celebrate the day by getting gloriously drunk. Sev-eral arrests, were made for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and shooting fire-crackers, and the stationhouse will be full of Sunday boarders.

terday on an excursion over the Memphis and Charleston railroad. There was a big train over from Little Rock, among whom were J. L. Bay, W. W. Morrison, Gus Gaus, Sol Gaus, Henry Wolf, Louis Rudolph, Harry Orloff, George Crone, W. H. Tindall, Mrs. J. T. Vaughap, Mrs. Judge Blackwood, Ike Wildburg, Ike Slaughter and Will Quinn. At 3:20 o'clock p.m., the double sculi race was called. The entries were from -A Second Life, by Mrs. Alexander;
The Prima Donna's Husband by Boisgobey; X. Y. Z., by the author of Leavenworth Case; Home Influence, by Aguitar;
The Belle of Saratoga, by Lucy Randle Comfort; Pickings from Puck, second
crop. All of Craddock's and Wallace's
hooks now in stock. What other house in
the city can show more new books than New Orleans, Fourton, bow, and Oviatt, stroke, being of the St. John, and Murchman, stroke, and King, bow, representing the Ferseverance Club, with red and white colors, the St. John having blue and white.

The Perseverance couple got a little the lead after the first few yards, but the the city can show more new books than Mansford's? Open until 1 o'clock. Roe's books in chesp form. others, rowing rapidly, soon got to the front. Both parties rowed steadily, passing the turn together in 4:25. Coming home after the turn, the Perseverance -Mr. H. Furstenheim, secretary of the —Mr. H. Furstenheim, secretary of the Board of Directors (trustees) of the Mem-phis Hospital Medical College, gives no-tice that an election of ten directors will be held at the office of L. P. Cooper, No. 431 Madison street, on the second Monday in January, 1886. Each "member" is en-titled to one vote, either in person or by proxy, and each original subscriber who received a certificate of stock is a "mem-ber," so entilled to vote. party gained considerably. When within 200 yards of home the St. Johns gave a splendid spurt, gaining rapidly.

The Perseverance passed the line onefourth length ahead, but outside the flag.

The race was given to the St. Johns.

er," so entiled to vote. —At Sardis, Miss., Jesterday morning, one Henderson was arrested for burglar-izing a house, the witnesses identifying him as he was making ready to board the Fourth of July train for Memphis. Hen-derson had been ordered away from the town of Batesville, where the unreliability morrow in witnesses saved him from the penite tiary, and was caught at the neigh

vantage, but the Memphians soon did some rapid work and went to the front by more than a length. Both crews seemed to go slow in their work, and the turn was made of burglarizing a house. -The police will be required, as a par together. On the seturn they moved close together. When something like 100 yards from home, the Memphians did some exof their duty, to kill all dogs found in the public thoroughfares without a mussle, as public thoroughlares without a muzzle, as required by the city ordinance. With all due respect to the canines, it is sincerely hoped by all good citizens that many of their masters will forget to comply with the statute, in order that the police may have a chance. Dogs have had "their day" long enough, and many of them are not prefit pile citizens a transfer. traordinary rowing, and won by about two lengths. The Little Rocks protested, or the ground that the Memphis party dis not consist of those originally entered. The time was 10:55. Capt. Maingault said he did not belong to the Memphis club, ot profitable citizens, anyway.

and that the Little Rock men knew it be-fore the start; that he and the other mem--President Hadden is in receipt of bers of the crew had not rowed togethe letter from an anonymous source threat-ening Policeman Jackson with death be-cause he has done his duty on a beat that for nearly five years, and that yesterday was the first time the Memphis club had ever rowed on sliding seats. The protest is one of the most dangerous in the city Of course no attention will be paid to th prevailed, however, and the race went to the Little Rocks. cowardly threat but the thieves and proc-titutes who make part of Desoto and Beale Paul King and J. E. Murchmore, both of street a "howling wilderness," may a well understand that if they give too much the Perseverance Club, of New Orleans, appeared, prepared for a single scull. Both of these are first-rate scullers, the trouble they will be cleaned out root and branch. They live by sufferance only and latter having won many contests and the former baving two good victories to bis credit. King was in a boat which was too to benefit by the continuance of that sufferance they must be quiet and live within the law. small for him. He had the outside in the

-A prominent attorney, whose "char course and Murchmore the inside. The acter for peace and quietness in the com-munity" has always been unquestioned, had his breath taken away yesterday by a in good style. Murchmore gained a good lead, but King came up near the end. He novel presentation. A sou of an old friend called him into his private office and prewas too tired, however, and never reached the line, Murchmore concluding over two lengths ahead. Time-10:15. ented him with a bowie knife about te inches long and two inches wide, mounted heavily with a wide brass hist and
buckhorn handle. It had been the property of the attorney's old friend, now
dead, and had performed some fine work
in its day. The lawyer thanked the young
man in a choking voice and with a
blanched face and bulging eyes, dashed
for his safe and did not breathe freely until
it had been stored away out of sight. The junior four oared race, between the Memphis and the Little Rock Boat Clubs Memphis and the Little Rock Boat Clubs was the concluding race, being for one mile only, while the others had been one mile and a half. The two boats and the judge rowed down a quarter from the tarting point of the other races, and the judge remained there, making that point the end of the race. The Memphians were Robert Dalton, J. F. Madden, H. Heite, Mile Higgs Ed. Barke, The Little Fock. it had been stored away out of sight.

AMUSEMENTS. Mrs. Rose P. Thompson's Benefit.

Mike Hines, Ed Burke. The Little Rocks were Gordon Peay, Bob Bateman, Harry Baird, Paul Orlopp, Mat Hambrook. From The public will be glad to know that of the 16th of July they are to enjoy one of the first the gentlemen from Arksusas showed they were the steadlest rowers They won in good style by several lengths. ainments ever heretofore presented to Memphis audience. Mrs. Rose P. Thompson will introduce The Mystic Tournament LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. an allegory, wherein nature and art are beautifully and skillfully blended in the ideal. Her former and present pupils have all volunteered their sid. It wil be a just tribute to a loved and valued instructress, -The courfs were all closed yesterday. —A big trunk factory is about to be stablished here. pectacle of from twenty to thirty beau ful young ladies, who will compose this dramatic and musical combination, with eight beautiful tableaux, will of itself make this the grand success of the season. The -The roads were in good condition yes -The new posters and dodgers of the Memphis Ball Club are very attractive. music under the direction of Prof. Beedes, who is so well known in Memphis as a teacher, cannot fail to please. Mrs. Thompson ought to have a full attendance. -The receipts of cotton vesterday were -The festive firecracker was abroad ye erday despite the police order against it.

Fay Templeton Another large and appreciative audience witnessed the beautiful opera Coquette, at Estival Park last night. A general display of fireworks was also given -Evidently patriotism in this locality -The Pole-Bearers have their annua To-night the popular opera, Olicette, will be given, and a large house is sure to be in attendance. On Monday evening, July 6th, the celebrated opera, The Mascot, will be preduced, and a packed house will be preduced, and a packed house will picnic at the Exposition building Monday, July 6th. surely be in attendance, as the opera is the ladies' great favorite. On Monday evening the great tenor, Henri Laurent, will make his first bow to a Memphis au--The Funding Board expects to receive lience, as "Peppo," in The Mascot. -Yesterday was cloudy and close, and

A complimentary benefit will be ten-dered Mr. John Templeton at Estival Park Friday night, in which all the talent of the -Chief-of-Police Davis wants an owner for a fine set of architects' tools, also a lot of carpenters' tools marked S. S. Hicks. city will take part. Mr. E. F. Gorman, in the course of the evening, will give his -The Young Men's Christian Union

KAHN & FBEIBERG, Cor, Main and Poplar, The pioneer and only original Barga'n Dry Goods House in this city.
This week, limited quantity: 5c, genuine Lonsdale Domestic, 5c, 5c, 6c, heaviest Canton Flanuel, 5c, 6c. These goods have been wet only. 15c, best

goods have been wet only. 15c, best extra heavy wide Sheetings, 15c, 171c, 6c and 7c for best Bed Ticking, 6c, 71c. -The Memphis Baseball C'ub returns to-day and will cross bats with Birming-ham at 'Cycle Club Park, Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday. ing, 25c. These are the finest all-woo LIPPERS! SLIPPERS AND SHOES 25c, 25c, misses' and children's real Kid, 25c; 50c, ladies' real Kid, 50c, 60c; 75c, \$1, French heel, French Kid, 75c, \$1. These cost at least double else-—It is a mystery what becomes of citizens when they are needed for jury duty or to pay a poll tax. In such emergencies there is a tremendous shrinkage of conmendous shrinkage of jopu--The Cotton Exchange yesterday re-ceived a full-grown boil of cotton from Freeman & Bowdre, Bowdre, Miss, who

N. B.-Call early; 12 c mattings near KAHN & FREIBERG. 169, 171 and 178 Main Street.

Mortality report for the week endin Saurilay, July 4, 1885, at 6 o'clock p.m.: Name. Age. Sex. Color. Cause De

Ready-Made Dresses

MENKEN'S COLUMN.

we sold a great many, but the finer ones are still on hand. Dressee that were formerly sold at \$18.50 to \$65, now marked from \$10 to \$45, will be further reduced tomorrow. We will deduct fifteen per cent. from the marked price of any dress over \$10. Remember they are all marked at cost and less; this discount makes them There was plenty of rare fun at the New Memphis Jockey Club grounds yesterday afternoon in spite of the fact that the crowd was very small. Trains were run from the Memphis and Charleston depot

from the Memphis and Charleston depot regularly, the roads were in good condition and the arrangements were in the usual splendid style of the Jockey Club, but the weather was threat ning and very few went out to see the fun. Messrs. Overton, Hill and Milburn acted as judges, and the timers were Mr. F. A. Jones and Gen. P. Tracy, Mr. M. Katzenberger citicating as timer. The finishes were exciting, the betting was fair and there were nicer points to decide than at any meeting for a long time. Everything was done by the book, but some rediculous mistakes were made by the green hands. Explanation of Discount. Take, for instance, a \$20 dress marke own to \$13 50, then take fifteen per cen om \$13 50, leaves the price of the

820 Dress only 811 47. Same discount on all Children's Dres over \$3 50. This special discount prevail only for

Two Days, Monday and Tuesday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K nives and forks, 73c a dozen. Tin mils-buckets, 5c each. Lunch-baskets, 24c each. Ice-cream plates, 2c each. Water-tumblers and salt-cellers,

EUREKA COFFEE-POT --- AND ---

French Condenser Combin The best in use, indoned by all who have used it. Try one. Warranted to give satisfaction.

without waiting for the drum to tap and the flyers dashed away, the Doctor, Brock-away, Harry and Bonanza running in the order named, but the judges decided it no heat and it was run over again. Brock-away dashed under the string well in the lead, Harry second, but he got beyond the control of his jockey, who committed the 'CYCLES AND CARRIAGES. We have a great variety of Bicycles, icycles, Velocipedes and

BABY CARRIAGES. spondingly large awount of fun. A lively old sorrel ridden by a bareheaded darky won the race by one-sixteenth of a mile. The purse was \$2 50 to the winner and \$1 to second, the last man in to be fined \$1. We have the Otto Bicycle. We have the Ideal Bicycle. We have the St. Nicholas Bicycle. We have the American Challeng We have the Glendiron Bicycle

get suited. All sold at list price, except nickel-plated, which are reduced to the price of enameled bicycles. We have the Pullman Baby Carriage and are sole agents for the sale of this comfortable and beautiful carriage.

--- AND ---DRESS GOODS. At 124c, Figured Linen Lawns. At 15c, Special Designs Figured Batiste. 5000 Remnants of Dress Goods and Silks

> Plaid India Linan, only 10c. Checked Nainsook, only 6c. Imported India Linen, only 11c. Imported India Linen, only 11c.
> American India Linen, 7½c.
> Pan Linen Lawns, only 11c.
> Persian Mull (worth 25c), only 13c.
> Brocaded Piaid Lawns, only 12½c. Fine India Linen, only 17c. Besides 5000 yards of assorted White

Some are plain, some striped, some plaid and some figured. See them and judge. general freight and passenger agent, as heretofore. W. H. Fatzhugh, a competent railroad man, will assist Mr. Hardy.
James D. Grant, chief of the claims
division; Thomas Wa'ton, stenographer,
and H. Dunn, telegraph operator, are all
relieved. William Williams, who was
clerk in the claims division of Mr. Hardy's
office, has been assigned to duty in the You that want stockings prepare to buy

To-Morrow all at 63-4c.

them now, for never a ain can you get such astounding bargains. The time must come when goods will be sold at profits. To-morrow splendid display of

BRITISH COTTON HOSE

All our fine French and Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 19c. Sold formerly at 30c, 40c and 45c.

We are out of low-priced goods in this Sheetings and Domestics are now lower All-Linen Towels, large, 13c.

Muslin and Cambric Underwea FOR LADIES.

All our common goods are sold. We have none at prevent but the finest, trimmed in lace and fine emdroidery. You can get a garment for high that would not be too high for \$1. Examine them and judge.

We will give some startling bargains

ot main entrance Read the Prices.

At 3c a quire (24 sheets) splendid quality

departments) that we have too much pa-per and we must sell it.

LOCAL RACES. LAKEVIEW EXCURSIONS.

Mistakes Made by the Green

were made by the green hands.

The first race was a three-quarter-m dash for all ages, for a purse of \$ of which \$50 to first and \$20 second. The starters were Twilig Greenwood and Gabe C. The

ter, when being heated up, ran away a destroyed his chances of winning.

young man who had the flag dropped it without waiting for the drum to tap and

unfortunate mistake of dismounting before

The heat and race was accordingly given

to Harry. Time—0:56.

The next was the mile race in which

there were twelve starters and a corre-

The mile dash for a purse of \$75, of which \$50 to first and \$25 to second, was

contested by Greenwood, Twilight and Brockaway, who won in the order named.

THE RAILROADS.

have just returned from an inspection of the bridges, trestles, fills, road-beds, etc., of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, Chesa-

peake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, Il-linois Central, Memphis and Charleston railroad, the Mississippi and Tennessee

Railway Changes.

SPIKES AND SPARKS.

purposes.

The State Board of Railroad Assessors

btaining the permission of the judges

Delightful Resort to Pass a Pleas The Mississippi Valley route will have another delightful excursion to Lakeview Small Crowd but Some Good Sport a the New Memphis Jockey Club

to day. The trains will leave at 9 o'clock a.m. and 2 p.m., and return at 7 o'clock p.m. Lakeview is one of the prettiest places in this section of country, and nothing will be left undone to make these ex-Three Running Races and a Mule Mile cursions pleasant to all who may attend. Dash -The Finishes Close and All Croce Bros,' fine string band will furnish music, and dancing will be free to all. To make these excursions popular and to give all a chance to enjoy them the fare has Events Hotly Contested-Some Ridiculon been placed at the low rate of forty cents for the round trip; children half price.

STRUCK THE BOTTOM!

HUNTER BROS.

Selling Everthing Less Than Cost We are going to remodel our store, m n easy stairway and passenger elevator second and third floors, with the

Every thread of our Summer Good First comes gets first choice.

To-morrow will be a big day in ou The Clearing Sale is not confined to

clared winner on account of a foul, but the judges decided that Harry was the victor by a throat-latch. The time was Linens, Towels, Domestics, Sheetings, singhams, Lawns, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Lace Curtains, Parasols and Gents' Furnish-Such bargains were never before of ered by any house in this country.

Come Monday, and come early. We will be crowded to-morrow.

TOURISTS' EXCURSION

railroad, Kansas City, Springfield and
Memphis railroad, the Memphis line of
To accommodate tourists who desire to Memphis railroad, the Memphis line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Indians, Alabama and New Orleans railroad, all in West Tennessee. Thuraday they inspected the Henderson division of the Louisville and Nashville road and the main stem, and the entire day was spent in riding over and taking a look at the Decatur division of the Louisville and Nashville an ing over and taking a look at the Decatur division of the Louisville and Nashville and the Nsshville and Florence railroads. A large portion of the time of the inspectors was occupied during their absence in taking proof as to the value of the property of the various roads preparatory to fixing a taxable value upon the same for assessment for taxes.

| Nashville and Knoxville. | Rashville and Knoxville. | Rashville and Knoxville, would have connections equal to any in | Rashville and knoxville, | Rashv

nish four-fifths of the amount necessary to build this road if those along the line will furnish the other fifth. This seems to be "From the Gulf to the Lakes and the Lakes to the Sea.' Arrangements have also been made for exchange of tickets at San Francisco to Isaiah Hardy will continue as a sistant general freight and ticket agent of the Vicksburg and Meridian and Vicksburg,

Sound and the Pacific coast.

A. H. HANSON,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
JAMES A. SANISTON,
Southern Passenger Agent.

It is rumored that the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad is to be sold and that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be the probable purchasers. THE watermelon season has fairly opened for the railroads, and every day from six to eight car-loads are received by the Louisvilly and Nashville railroad. MR.C. F. Gilles, foreman of the Louisville and Nashville Company's round-house at Montgomery, has been appointed to the position of master mechanic at De-catur. He took charge on the lat. Agents of the American, Bohemian and American Colonising Associations, of Wignerican Colonising Associations, of Wigneringfield, Q, have purchased from the Great and Pacific Railway Company 300,-000 acres of land in Tom Green, Mitchell

Gaston's Hotel.

and Allensville, Ky., will close July 11th, after which they will pe forwarded to New York I'r final action. It is estimated by the engineers that the most difficult grading will be through Metcalie county, Ky., and the principal bridge will be that across the Cumberland, at Nasnville. Stencils at Haberling's, 310 Second st.

MANY useful articles will be sold cheap Seals at Haberling's, 310 Second st. The Boys' Grammar School. Owing to the increasing number of applications for admission into the Boya' Grammar School, it will be enlarged to accommodate a limited number of students in addition to those attending the past year. For particulars and terms apply to Luke W. Finlay, Eq., corner of Madison and Second streets.

and Second streets.
R. M.ROLFE, Principal. Rubber Stamps at Haberling's, 310 2d. SPARKLING BETHESDA stands at the head ottle or dogen. J. S. ROBINSON, Agent.

Rubber Stamps at Haberling's, 310 2d LIVE-STOCK MARKET. The Union Stock-Vards and Fertilizer Company reported the following condition of the live-stock market, Saturday July

At 3c a quire (24 sheets) splendid quality of commercial note pages.

At 3c a package (24) white envelopes to match note paper.

At 19c a box of beautiful titted note paper, with envelopes to match.

At 10c a box (reduced from 40) octavo nute paper, with envelopes to match.

At 63c a box (reduced from 3) hemitiants a box (reduced from 40) octavo match.

At 25c a box all-linen note paper (best match.)

CATTIZ—Good to choice corn-led steers, \$00 to 1000 pounds, \$5@5 25; medium to good corn-led steers, \$4 50@4 75; good to choice grass-fed steers, \$3 50@4; medium to good grass-fed steers, \$4 50@4 75; good to good grass-fed steers, \$5 50@4 75; good grass-fed stee

view of opening new departments f

ne department, but

Everything goes at a sacrifice. Don We quote no prices - everythin

HUNTER BROS.

To St. Paul, Yellowstone Park and

would have connections equal to any in the Mississippi Valley, if not surpassing any other, of which anyone can satisfy himself by looking on the map. The offer is made, it is believed, in good faith, by those who have ability to comply, to further the map of the amount necessary to the execution of the execution apply to R. H. Talley, ticket agent Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, corner main force of the amount necessary to the execution of the execution and Madison streets. Memphis, who will take great pleasure in

parties desiring to return by the Southern or Central Pacific routes. We cannot imagine a more delightful tour than a trip from New Orleans to St. Paul, St. Paul to the Park and from the Park to Paget headquarters at Vicksburg, instead of

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

office, has been assigned to duty in the office of H. Collbran, general freight and passen, or agent at Cincinnati. The recent order of General Manager Gault makes two men do the work there instead of six, size and location of room.

E Weed, Kansas City S R Whitney, St Louis
R Pretten, Miss W C Nixon, Miss
Pall, Tenn J J Goodesll, N Y
L Barrow, Ark P C Coeper, Cineinnati
E Honer, St Louis Miss Bechart, Ks
E Bower, Louisville H S Spencer, Miss
C Pinney, Miss B R Reene, Tenn
P Selleck, New Orleans H L Brinkley, city
Wilder, Cineinnati D E Hirshfield, Ark

W E Harban, Mo. on Smith, Miss

and Howard counties, Tex. The associations aggregate 302 families, which, with others, will take up the land for farming Tus Mobile and Ohio road is one of the W Berk ey, Mira
S Wheles, Pa
II Laudordale, Tenn
J A Adama, Tenn
L W Swift, Mira
J Ekemberger, Ark
Mrs Randie Ac, Tenn
JT Williams, Tenn
JT Williams, Fenn
JR Hudecu, Tenn
E H Moore, Ark THE Chespeake and Nashville Railroad Company has completed all the preliminary grangements and signed the papers awarding the contract for the construction of the road from Nashville to Stanford, Ky. Bids for the work between Gallatin and Allensville, Ky. will close July 11th Pers.

A Moore, La Miss Sue Ingram, Miss W W Morrison, Ark J P Foster, Ark W A Freear, Ark M Daudel, Ark F M Lane, Ark

Buffy's European Hotel,

Miss B F Ho rice. Tonn Miss B Cockered, Te
H M Jones, Miss
H Laurent, La
J H Brown, Ark
J M Ball'ager, Miss
T W Walter, Ky
A J Hunter, Ark. ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. EVANSVILLE, July 4.-Night-River 7 CINCINNATI, July 4.-Night-River 9 feet

BREMEN, July 4 .- Sailed, July 2d: De Alguns, July 4.—Sailed, June 17 emaining in the Western Union Tele-graph Office, 31 Madison Street,

List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Westorn Union Telegraph office, 38 Madison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 o'clock a.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.:

MENKEN'S.

good start was had, and the horses kept well together to the finish, when Gabe C. fell back, Twilight witning by half a length, Greenwood second, Time-1:124. The second was a half-mile heat race, \$35 to first, \$15 to second, \$10 to third. The starters were Brockaway, Doctor, Harry and Bonance, Doctor was the favoritie odds. Bonanza. Doctor was the favorite, odds of 8 to 1 being offered against Harry. The start was fairly made and the finish was very pretty, Doctor and Harry racing neck and neck down the quarter-stretch. The impression on the outside was that it was a dead heat, or that Doctor would be declared winner on account of a foul between

We feel that out of this selection you can

WHITE GOODS

oods, worth all the way from 10c to 20c a

FINE LISLE HOSE

For Ladies and Children.

finest and safest roads in the South, and, says the Frankfort (Ky.) Capital, right-WHITE BED-SPREADS. fully boasts of a record showing a smaller number of deaths by accident than any road in the United States. Up to within two years past it had never had a passenger killed on its 500 miles of road, though 472 miles of it have been in active operation for thirty years. line, so offer a full size Marseilles Coun-terpane at \$1 87, and an extra large Crochet Counterpane for 93c, each worth much more. operation for thirty years. than they have been since 1860. Buy now, you will never get them cheaper.

MENKEN'S.

Never will anyone have an excuse after this sale to borrow paper from a neighbor.

At 9Se Foley's genuine gold price \$2 25.
At 1c Eagle Lead Pencils. At 7c Automatic Lead Pencile Faber's and Knickerbocker Lead Pendhard, soft and medium.